POLES GROW WEARY OF WAR ON SOVIETS

Prefer to Be in Position to

Stop German Aggression. Apecial Cable Desputch to Tun 808 from the

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Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. WARSAW, Oct 20.—The Poles are b quest on of stopping the war with Soviet Russia has reached the stage of Par-liamentary discussion. Although actually only the Socialists uphold the idea of

only the Socialists uphold the idea of making peace with the present Holnhovik Government, their campaign gains force through the fact that they are the only party with a definite programme.

The war is costing the country as much as it spends on everything cise, and the reasons for which it is being waged are not clear. If the Allies are not going to light the Bolsheviki the Poles ma well ask themselves why should they The Government where to be in a posi-tion to face German, unembarrassed by a campaign on the castern front.

a campaign on the restern front.

Germany is still using all possible expedients to avoid carrying out the terms of the treaty. Fresh demands have been formulated for a comprehensive revision in favor of Germany of the Polish frontier laid down in the treaty. Large detachments of troops recently have been drafted into the plebledie area. If a case should arise in which the Allies are not able to enforce the terms of the treaty in respect to Poland the Poles want to be in a position to do it them

ALLY TROOPS MOVE TO WESTERN THRACE

Greeks First Displace Bulgars Under Treaty. BALONIGA, Oct. 20 .- Troop movements

the occupation of territories in west-Thrace, which are to be evacuated the Bulgarians in accordance with terms of the Allies, were begun to-An official report from Greek Gen-

"Units of the Ninth Greek Division were set in motion to-day with a view to the occupation of the district of Xanthi (Turkish Eskije), seventy miles west northwest of Dedeagatch, in western Thrace, All western Thrace, which will be evacuated by the Bulgarian treops according to the treaty of peace. be occupied by allied troops.

nomic access to the Ægean. The treaty stipulated that whatever solution is adopted with regard to western Trace an economic outlet to the Ægean will be guaranteed to Bulgaria, the Powers the right to return all or par territory to Bulgaria, transfe part to Greece, incorporate the re-mainder with eastern Thrace in an international state or to make any solution ultimately agreed upon.

SAYS AIR FORCE GIRLS LED IMPROPER LIVES

Alleges Camp Immorality. serted that girls at the Hurst Park camp had led most improper lives. They were permitted night passes and taken to London in Government cars and brought back, drunk sometimes, the foilowing morning. The officer in com-mand, she added, behaved most im-

properly with a woman officer.

Miss Douglas-Pennant admitted that heard of bad conditions existing in many

The dismissal of Miss Douglas-Pennant caused a great stir in England. Her repeated demands for an investiganant caused a great stir in England. Her repeated demands for an investigation were for a long time denied, the head of the Air Force asserting her dismissal was for the good of the service and should not be reviewed.

Were laminary known as Bradourys. The signature of F. N. W. Fisher, the new Secretary of the Treasury, is serawled, undignified and quite unintelligible. It is therefore hardly likely that pound notes in the future will be known as "Fishers."

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BILLS BECOME LAWS UNDER 10 DAY LIMIT

President's Illness Prevents Him From Signing Them.

ness. The ten day limit on several other minor bills will expire this week. The prohibition laws will become effecwithout signature or veto Tuesday

The anti-profiteering amendments to by technical errors, but probably will each the White House to-morrow. The word "an" appeared in one place in the bill as passed when "on" should have been used. In another place "the treas-ury of the District of Columbia" was ury of the District of Columbia" was referred to instead of the United States

The ten day limit after which under the Constitution the four bills became laws without Executive approval expired on all measures during the last week, and all will appear in a sum-mary of Congressional legislation to be issued to-morrow as Federal statutes.

The most important of the measures is the bill appropriating \$17,000,000 addi-

About 600 German Officers leaders with complete equanimity. in All to Be Cited.

Pages, Oct. 20 .- Prince Rupprecht of Bayaria, and a number more of the greatest names of royalty and nobility the "Almanch de Gotha," figures on lists of German army officers whose surrender for trial for common law ertmes in France and Belgium will be emanded in accordance with the terms f the Versailles treaty, says La Liberte o-day. The newspaper states that the o-day. The newspaper states that the st. which is now approaching comple-st. which is now approaching compleincludes about 600 names, each name being accompanied by a detailed account of the offences charged and the vidence upon which the charges are Daughter of Baron Penrhyn

BRITONS WORRY OVER MONEY.

Note Signature "Undignified." Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sux from the

London Pimes Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. she knew of no specific cases of im-morality in any camp, but said she had are disturbed over the signature on the are disturbed over the signature on the new Treasury note, the equivalent of the old sovereign. The old issue carried the signature of Sir John Bradbury, so firm and clear that the notes were familiarly known as "Bradburys."

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ASSURED 55 VOTES FOR RESERVATIONS

Republicans Convinced No Democratic Combination Can Defeat Them.

WILL BE MADE STRONGER

Lodge Poll Shows That Six Members of Wilson Party Are With Him.

Special Desputch to Tan Sch WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Out of the haos of the past three months discussion the situation in the Senate in regard to the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant has clarified completely. The treaty and covenant will be ratified by the Senate in resolution which will make perfectly certain the American interpretation Special Despetch to The Sux.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Four bills two character will be embodied. The month have become laws without the resident's signature because of his ill-Relations two months ago, will receive not less than fifty-five votes. A ma-

jority of the Senate is forty-nine. Senator Lodge (Mass.) announced to-day his poll of the Senate, showing that in the final showdown the Ree food control act have been delayed publicans will cast their solid array of forty-nine votes for reservations and that six Democrats would vote with them. The period of possible tion of ratification, additional reservations defining America's position in regard to representation in the assembly of the League of Nations and the gard to the Shantung award will be

made clear. Democrats Cannot Defeat It. Another bill authorizes the completion of the Camp Humphreys engineer camp project, which was halted under the general provision in the army appro-The draft treaty, as yet unsigned by the Bulgarian and allied delegation, provided for the cession to the Allies for future disposition of western Thrace, this solution having been adopted because it had not been possible to come to an agreement in the Peace Conference as to the extent of the cessions to Greece and the exact nature of Bulgaria's economic access to the Eggan. The treaty About 600 Georgean Officers pact, carries no menace their leaders say. If Democratic leaders like Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) and Enderwood (Ala.) other words, if it shall transpire that the Democratic Administration leaders in the Senate shall see their way clear to slay the treaty in this manner, the corpse may repose on their own doorstep so far as the Republican Senators are

oncerned, although no one in the Sen-

ate regards the Hitchcock threat as serious.
With the knowledge borne home to them that the ratification of the treaty of unrest and diseatisfaction on the part is virtually an accomplished fact to-day, of the workers amiliated with the A. F. the Administration leaders in the Sen- of L. unions." ate are contenting themselves with the suggestion that a devitalization of the reservations furnishes a new avenue of compromise. Senator Hitchcock him-Alleges Camp Immoratity.

London, Oct. 20.—The Hon. Violet Douglas-Pennant, daughter of Baron Penrhyn, testifying to-day before a is to be presented to Germany, which, House of Lords committee in an inmust be within two months after the list ber dismissal as commandant the within two months after the list ber dismissal as commandant the list beat within two months after the list beat dismissal as commandant the list beat within two months after the list beat dismissal as commandant the list beat within two months after the list beat dismissal as commandant the list beat decide soon the date upon which the list plain English this admission, Senators lavoring drastic reservations pointed out. Was a confession of defeat, for Senator Hitchcock has been the titular head of the Administration from the beginning of the fight against the Wilson internation-

There was a time earlier in the disussion of the treaty and covenant when cussion of the treaty and covenant when a combination might have been effected with certain of the so-called mild reservationists had the Administration following in the Senate been clearheaded. But slowly the mild reservationist group American right.

American right.

Henceforth the debate on the treaty, once the Johnson amendment has been voted upon, must become one of direct dealing with the question of reservations. The Foreign Relations Committee will meet in a day or two and redraft the resolution of ratification to include in addition to the originally accepted reservations others considered important and framed to accomplish the needful Americanization of the dooument. It is not to be anticipated that

needful Americanization of the document. It is not to be anticipated that the Administration Senators will not make every effort to modify and neutralize, but the lines now are too taut drawn to admit of vital or important changes. Further, the majority in the Senate is not in a mood for such trifling. There impends in the Senate the great rallway reorganization bill, which will be reported from the Committee on Interstate Commerce Wednesday. With the threat of the turning back of the roads to private control on January 1 hasts threat of the turning back of the roads to private control on January I haste must be made in the consideration of this matter of such high domestic importance. The Democrats cannot stand in the way of this and they know that they cannot place the Administration in the position of holding up the treaty much longer in view of their own frequent of the control of th

much longer in view of their own frequent clamorings against alleged dilatory tactics by the Republicans.

In other words the Republicans.

In other words the Republican organization in the Senate holds over the minority the whip hand to-night, thanks to skilful manipulation of the slender majority of two and the accession of six Democrats who place patriotism above party in matters involving America's relations with the world.

The Johnson amendment came before the Senate to-day, just before adjournment. It will have the floor from now on until finally disposed of. Somethought a vote on the amendment might be possible to-morrow, but the general

lo Commemorate America's Part Paris, Oct. 20.—Before breaking up last night the Chamber of Deputies voted a credit of 1.000,000 francs for national participation in the erection of the monument at Point de Grave, at the mouth of the Gironde River, in com-

Berlin's Population Decreases. Benlin, Sunday, Oct. 19.—The result of a provisional census taken October 8 shows Berlin's population to be 1,897,-900, which is a decrease of 175,000, as compared with December, 1910.

A Newspaper

That is

FRANCE PASSES LAW TO PROTECT SILVER

Speculators Corner Coins for Exchange Trading. By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 26.—To preserve the specie circulation from raids by individuals seeking to profit by the difference between the tuilion value of coins and the exchange value of the general circulation, the Journal Officiel will publish to-morrow a law penalizing the melting, recoinage, or withdrawal from circulation of the national money.

The disappearance of silver money from circulation has resulted in such a shortage of small change that many resulted.

shortage of small change that many res-taurants in Paris posted notices to-day that customers must make their own change or accept postage stamps in place of silver.

place of silver.

The disappearance of silver is variously explained. A prominent banker said to-day that the principal cause was the fact that the metal in silver coins is worth more than the face value of the coin, making it profitable for people using silver in the arts and industries to melt coin instead of buying silver in bars. Another explanation is that importers find it to their advantage to pay for purchases in countries like Switzeror purchases in countries like Switzer land in silver, which commands a pre-mium over paper money.

A third explanation is the tendency of

peasants to accumulate silver, as for-merly they did with gold when gold was in circulation. The present state of cir-culation is aggravated by a tendency of small shopkeepers who sell goods in small quantities to hoard small change in the fear of entirely running out of it. Still another theory is that the enor ous increase in admissions to the rac ourses, which are paid largely in sliver oin, has resulted in the concentration of numerose sums of sliver in the hands of a few persons. A majority of the au-thorities, however, are of the opinion that speculation and the use of silrer money for industrial purposes ar he principal causes of the shortage.

I. W. W. LAID PLANS

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ursued a line of questions to determine hether he would follow his dectrine of on-resistance to its logical conclusion, ut were unable to satisfy themselves what that conclusion would be, "You would not advocate resistance if

he army of an enemy came here and took possession of this country?" de-manded Chairman Kenyon (Ia.). "I would not. I consider it would be setter to have the Government taken over than to macrifice lives in detendng it," was the reply. "If a man should undertake by vio-

once to steal the coat off your back you rould not resist?" asked Senator Jones "No: but I would reason with him

was the reply.

"The A. F. of L." Margplis continued.
"Is in a state of funk. Out of seventy strikes called recently sixty-two have been unauthorized by the A. F. of L.

This would indicate a pronounced state and the remainder put to flight north-

pleted the committee's examinations, though an executive session will be held to-morrow at which a definite decision will be made. Members of the commit-tee expect to commence work on a report mmediately.

YAQUINA BACK FROM GERMANY

ton Shipwrecked Crew.

Postroy Oct 20 - The first vessel to day railroad, the line running from from Harrburg yesterday in ballast. The Yaquina had carried a cargo of frozen beef from New York to Hamburg.

A German stowaway who gave his name as Christian Nissen, 22, was turned over to the immigration authorities.

ere landed at an English port.

PETROGRAD CUT OFF; REDS FACING SIEGE Yudenitch's Army Closing In Big London Firm Refunds Relief

Yudenitch's Cavalry, in Daring Raids, Blocks Red Reinforcements.

ONE DIVISION DESTROYED

Bolshevik Forces Suffer An other Defeat-Reds Still Hold Kronstadt.

Special Cable Derpatch to Tax Sux and th

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LONDON, Oct. 20.—Gen. Yudenitch's avalry in daring raids has cut all the railway lines leading from Petrograd by which the Bolshevists could reenforce the garrison of the city. The latest ad-

The points where the railroads have een cut are Viritzn, on the railway to Vitebsk; Tosna, on the line to Moscow and a point south of Lake Ladoga, on the railway to Vologda. In the fighting at Krasnoye Selo, the

Bolshevist Bashkir division (Tatars), was defeated and practically destroyed. Pulkova Hill, eight miles due south

of Petrograd, has been captured by Gen.

Tyudenftch.

Reports which were telegraphed that Kronstadt had failen, though issued on official authority are devoid of foundation. The Reds still rule Kronstadt, which was bombed by a seaplane to-day, with aircraft guns answering. The fortess has just received a fresh fuel supply.

Trotzky says the fate of Petrograd will be decided at Gdow, where he has thrown 29,000 men in the directions of Strugi, Biolaia and Pskovo.

Minister.

A technical committee has also been instituted to supervise the rolling stock. This is composed of the chief engineers of all the lines, three manufacturers of railtude to supervise the rolling stock. This is composed of the chief engineers of all the lines, three manufacturers of railtude to supervise the rolling stock. This is composed of the chief engineers of all the lines, three manufacturers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of railtude to supervise the rolling stock. This is composed of the chief engineers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of rail the lines three manufacturers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of the lines three manufacturers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of the lines three manufacturers of rail the lines, three manufacturers of the lines three manufacturers of all the lines, three man

DENIKINE DRIVES REDS OUT OF KIEV

Ukrainian General Recap tures City Lost Last Week.

LONDON, Oct. 20. - The War Office states that the troops of Gen. Denikine have driven the Boisheviki from Klev, which they temporarily occupied last

week.
The official communication says:
"On the south Russian front weet of
the Khoper River Cossacks routed the
Bolshevik Fourteenth Division, taking
5,000 prisoners and 27 guns. Volunteers

are following up the advantage east of Orel

Margolis's testimony virtually com-leted the committee's examinations, up succeeded to clearly brought "The Bolsheviki temporarily occupied up succeeded in clearing the whole of the city, except the west and northwest

suburbs, where fighting was continuing Admission that the forces of Gen. Yudenitch have penetrated beyond Gatchina is implicitly given in a Boishevist com-munique received here, which reports severe fighting to the northeastward of Gatchina. Severe combats are also re-ported to the eastward of Litga, where the Bolshevists are defending the Win-day railroad the lites.

on steamship Yaquina, which arrived 1.000 prisoners during a fourteen mile

While in the North Sea the Yaquina picked up the captain, his wife and a crew of ten men from a German bark which had stranded on a reef. They cutpost to Petrograd, according to Brit. 1sh War Office advises

GREAT EXPLOSIONS **HEARD IN PETROGRAD**

on Bolsheviki.

corenhagen, Oct. 20.—Tremendous explosions were being heard from Petrograd by the attacking army last night, according to a special telegram to the Beringske Tidende from Reval. Gen. Yudenitch's army had then reached a Yudenitch's army had then reached a point eight and and half miles from Petrograd, the towers of which could be seen from the anti-Bolshevik lines during the day. The liberation of Petrograd was expected hourly.

Anti-Bolshevik troops have penetrated to within five miles of Petrograd, says a despatch from Helsinfors to the Berlingske Tidende.

FRENCH RAIL MEN TO AID MANAGEMENT

Decree Conferring New Power to Be Issued To-day.

Pagis, Oct. 20 .- A decree institution committee on exploitation," to have catrol of the railroads in France, will appear in the Journal Officiel to-morrow the garrison of the city. The latest and vices are that the Bolshevists are previces are that the Bolshevists are preparing for a siege of Petrograd. Gen.

Yudenitch's troops were from five to eight miles distant on the south and west on Sunday night.

The points where the railroads have

The committee will comprise a highe official of each line as president, the operating managers of all the lines, three representatives of commerce and three representatives of commerce and industry designated by the Minister of Public Works, and three representatives of the employees, also designated by the Minister.

Grand Jury investigation into charges of fraud in connection with the nomina-tion and election of Truman H. New-berry as United States Senator from Michigan is expected to begin here

SELFRIDGE ACCUSED IN PROFITEER CASE

\$2.50 Excess on Girl's Coat.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS from 180

London Times Erroice. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. London, Oct. 20,-The Marylebone rofiteering committee has investigated the complaint against Messrs. Selfridge. who conduct the large department ste in Oxford street, in respect of the price

of \$12 charged for a twenty-five incloth coat bought for a giri aged 5 tyears. P. A. Best, director of the company, said that the profit on the sale and cost of the garment was 42 per cent. The average profit in the department from which the coat had come had been

under 30 per cent.

In such a business, he said, all good were not marked at the same rate oprofit. In the case of fashionable cloths there was a maximum which was not charged on all articles. The coat in question came whiler that category and the maximum profit had been included in the price.

One of the firm's buyers said that she

ought the coat in July for \$8. She was able to obtain it at that figure because the wholesaler had been obliged to sell. She could not now buy such a coat un-Selfridge's was ordered to refund \$2.50

STEFANSSON'S AIDS BACK.

ast Two Members of Expedition Return From Arctic.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 20 .- A. G. Gu naer and Martin Kilian, the last mem-ers of Vilhjamur Stefansson's Canadian Arctic expedition to return from the Arctic, arrived here to-day from Nome, Alaska, on their way to Victoria, B. C., the port from which Stefansson

sailed six years ago. Gumaer and Killian joined the Stefuns. on expedition in the north and were ith Storker Storkerson, Stefaneson's eutenant, when he drifted eight months n an ice flos in an dnsuccessful atmpt to find a current across the Arctic

FLIER KILLED AT ROCKWELL.

Lient, Puryear, First to Escape German Lines, Meets Death.

Calexico, Cal., Oct. 20 .- First Lieut rge W. Furyear, supply officer of Ninth Aero Squadron of Rockwell Frank C. Dailey, formerly United United States District Attorney for Indians, named by the Department of Justice to conduct the investigation. Frank C. Dailey, formerly United the engine of his airplane went dead and the plane fell into a cetton field.

In was killed late to-day when the engine of his airplane went dead and the plane fell into a cetton field.

It was said to be the first American prisoner to escape from the German lines.

Pants, Oct. 20.—The Introducional states that the customs duties on the importation of automobiles will short be removed from 10 per cent to 45 per cent and valorem by a decree which will soon appear.

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LEAGUERS IN DAKOTA HOPE TO REVIVE BANK

Bitter Political Fight Develops Over Board's Action.

FARGO, S. D., Oct. 20.-Reorganization f the Scandinavian-American Bank of area is proposed by the leaders of the Non-Partisan League. At a State rally of the league to be held in Fargo to-morrow they will try to sell 300 shares of stock at \$290 each.

The Bank was closed recently by State Canking Board, which declared nstitution insolvent. Since then t Supreme Court has custed the manu-board's receiver and has established t State Panic Examiner, who declared in sympathy with the league leaders he control the bank. Attorney-General William Hanger and

ecretary of State Thomas Hall, State filters who are majority members of the Banking Board, will come in to-meow for particular attention at in sands of the league leaders, who so they will bring about the adoution of solutions urging the imp e officers on the ground that the Farg Something of the political at eated by the bank closing and the racall may be gathered from the "ralls war ery," as it is termed by the league newspapers, which has heralded to me row's meeting. The traitors referred are the banking board members. Her t is: "On to Fargo, ye some of toll and

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be possible to-morrow, but the general impression is that a roll call could not be reached before Wednesday, if then.

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